

AMUSEMENTS—

New Los Angeles Theater—
C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager.
TWO NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE—NOV. 29 AND 30.
Jacob Litt's elaborate production of C. T. Dancy's latest and greatest success
"THE WAR OF WEAVERS."
To be presented here with all the original scenery and effects and with the same
great cast, which recently scored the biggest hit of the year in San Francisco.
Prices 50c, 75c and \$1. Seats now on sale.

New Los Angeles Theater—
C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager.
Three Nights Only and Wednesday Matinee—Commencing Monday, Dec. 2.
J. H. HAVELY'S American-European MINSTRELS, headed by the World's
Famous **BILLY RICE—BURT SHEPARD** Favorites.
A magnificent ensemble of America's highest salaried performers. A company worthy
the name—a name worthy the company. Personally directed by J. H. HAVELY.
Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Seats now on sale.

ORPHEUM—
S. MAIN ST. BET. FIRST AND SECOND STS.
12-NEW STARS—12
LEIGH SISTERS, FOUR LASSARDS, IDA HOWELL,
TOPACK AND STEEL, LILLIAN SMITH, WILLIAMS AND WALKER

Saturday and Sunday Matinees.
Performance every evening, including Sunday. Evening prices—50c and 75c. Tel. 1447.
Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth
BURBANK THEATER.
MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 25.
Eighth Week and Continued Success of THE FRAWLEY COMPANY, (from the
Columbia Theater, San Francisco.)

In Boucicault's Witty Comedy, in five acts, "THE JILT."
Introducing the great racing scene, in which the celebrated race horses Hells
Vixen will appear. No deviation in prices—50c, 75c and \$1.00. Seats 75c; box
seats \$1. Matinee Saturday, Monday evening, Dec. 3, "THE WESTERNER."

BARTLETT'S MUSIC HALL—
—108 N. SPRING ST.
First Annual Fall Exhibition of Paintings.
Society of Fine Arts of Southern California,
NOVEMBER 25 TO DECEMBER 7.

Open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and 7 to 10 p. m. ADMISSION 50c
Take the babies to the SEASHORE
In the ocean or the big warm plunge. Santa Monica is pleasantly cooling during
this hot snap, and yet the weather is warm enough and the water at low tide in
the afternoon is fine. Take the 1:10 train from Los Angeles, spend two hours at
the North Beach Bath house and return at 4:30. Bath 50c.

MISCELLANEOUS—
A ROUND THIS WORLD—
★ \$12.00 ★

LOS ANGELES TO SAN DIEGO AND RETURN.
AROUND THE KITE SHAPED TRACK.
LOS ANGELES TO SANTA MONICA AND RETURN.
LOS ANGELES TO REDONDO BEACH AND RETURN.
THESE TRIPS INCLUDE
PASADENA LAMANDA PARK
SANTA ANITA
AZUSA
POMONA (North)
SAN BERNARDINO
AND ALL INTERMEDIATE POINTS.
The One Ticket Covers Them All.
It is Good For Three Months.
It allows you STOP-OVER Anywhere.
Ticket Office, 199 North Spring Street and
La Grande Station.

THE REGINA
Plays thousands of tunes by means of interchangeable metallic disks, ranging in
price from 50c to 75c. The box proper is simple in its construction, and yet
plays all the new and popular songs and selections from all the standard operas
in a manner more grand and satisfactory than any other box heretofore manufac-
tured. Don't buy old left-over, half-worn-out boxes at half-price, but go to the sole
agents.

BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.,
And get new goods at a legitimate price. We deal directly with the manufacturers
and are the only firm in this part of the country who can buy these wonderful

Music Boxes.
ALHOUSE BROS.
....Redland Oranges....
New crop—nicest, sweetest, finest flavored ORANGES in the world; from the Henry
Fuller orchard—Same we have sold for three seasons from No. 16 North Los Angeles

ALHOUSE BROS.,
105 West First Street, Tel. 508.

PARLOR NOVELTIES.
NEW FURNITURE JUST IN
From the manufacturers direct. Some of the prettiest chairs you ever saw,
and the lowest prices for nice goods that can be found in the State.

We cater to the people of moderate means, those who would have their
houses look bright and comfortable, but who yet would not want to squan-
der money for mere show.

FULLER & LEWIS, Wholesale and Retail, 551 S. MAIN ST., Tel. 57.

WE GIVE THEM AWAY.
Those elegant
....MUSIC ROLLS....
With Sheet Music at

BARTLETT'S MUSIC HALL, 108 N. Spring Street,
FOR MY HOUSE, 108 INGRAM STREET
Get Regatta from me at No. 16 North Los Angeles
street. F. W. KING.

REDONDO CARNATIONS—15 CENTS PER DOZEN BY R. F. COLLINS
only, 30c & Spring. Cut flowers and dora,
designs on. Telephone 112.

\$1.75 PER GALLON—GOOD BRANDY FOR MICE PICKS. PORT AND
gallon. T. VACHE & CO. Wine Merchants cor. Commercial and Alameda sts. Tel. 363.

INCLOSURE CARNATIONS—ASK YOUR FLOWERS FOR THEM. IN SIZE
there are the largest in color the brightest, in
perfume the finest. Grown by F. EDWARD GRAY, Alhambra, Cal.

ALEXANDER DUMAS.
Last Will of the Great Author—The
Napoleon Mourner.
(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.)
PARIS, Nov. 28.—(Special Dispatch.)
The body of Alexander Dumas will be
brought to Paris tomorrow. Dumas
left instructions that the funeral should
be quiet one, without military honors
or speeches at the grave. He also ex-
pressed a desire that the body be
dressed in the loose flannel working
costume he frequently wore and lie
upon the bed on which he died until
the time for the burial.

Physicians who attended M. Dumas
in his illness announce that the great
author succumbed to a spasm affecting
the respiratory organs. It is stated
that the funeral will be a purely civil
one, without any religious ceremony.
The will of Dumas prohibits the pub-
lication or performance of any of the
posthumous works or plays which may
be found among the manuscripts. The
Comedie Francaise will be closed on the
day of the funeral, which will probably
take place Sunday. It is believed that
the entire expense of the funeral will
be defrayed by the state.

The family of M. Dumas received a
large number of telegrams of sympathy
and condolence, among them one
from ex-Empress Eugenia. Premier
Bourgeois sent a message, saying: "The

death of Alexander Dumas is a source
of grief to all those who read and think
and which the entire nation entertains
upon receiving the news of the death
of the master of contemporary dramat-
ists."

All Paris journals analyze the life-
work of M. Dumas and are unanimous
in expressing the conviction that in his
death the theater has suffered irrepara-
ble loss, while French literature mourns
the departure of the man who has done
the most to make the French national
spirit shine in foreign lands. The Jour-
nal des Debats says: "M. Dumas was a
man of extraordinary genius, and a
greater man our theater has never
seen."

SUBJECT TO FITS.
A Kansas City Merchant Found Dead
in Bed.
KANSAS CITY (Mo.), Nov. 28.—Be-
tween 9 and 10 o'clock today Rufus
Ransom, formerly a well-known mer-
chant, was found dead in bed in the
Midland Hotel. An envelope, on
which was written: "Please open
this," contained the following undated
communication:

"This is to certify that I am subject
to falling fits. While I expect the
next one to cause my death, I state
that doctors cannot revive me to any
purpose."
(Signed)

"RUFUS SUITS."
The Morning's News
Associated Press Reports Briefed.

THE CITY—Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.
Thanksgiving-day feasting and
sports....Laying of the corner-stone
of the Union-avenue Methodist Epis-
copal Church....A talk with the new
Messiah....The cavalry company had
a country gallop....Field day at Ath-
letic Park....Conferences of Hospital patients
and the guests of county and city gov-
ernment were given an unusual
spread.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Page 11.
Thanksgiving-day sports every-
where....Bones broken at the Santa
Ana bicycle races....Football player
at Redlands broke a leg in a tackle....
Old family horse at Santa Ana goes
crazy....Three tramps from Washing-
ton in a scrap at Santa Ana....Santa
Monica wants the Southern Pacific
road to build a new passenger sta-
tion....The railroad extension to Elis-
on....Pamadena man died as a result
of a fall from a step-ladder.

PACIFIC COAST—Pages 1, 2, 3.
Stanford and Berkeley play a great
game of football at San Francisco, re-
sulting in a tie of 6 to 6....Otto Ziegler,
the bicyclist, returns from the East....
A shooting affray on a San Joaquin
countryside—Two cattlemen order
a party of campers to put out a
fire—A deputy sheriff shot down.

GENERAL EASTERN—Pages 1, 2, 3.
Thanksgiving-day observances in
the Eastern States—President Cleve-
land goes to church—The poor of Chi-
cago and New York fed....Football
reigns supreme—Struggles on the
fields—Pennsylvania defeats Cornell
and Michigan downs Chicago....An-
nual report of Secretary Hoke
Smith....A fight over the American
flag in a Canadian schoolroom....
Downfall of a once brilliant physi-
cian....Albert Rebnan of Louisville,
who is mourned for dead, turns up in
Los Angeles....Atlanta day at the
Exposition....California Congressmen
at Washington—A Southern caucus.

BY CABLE—Pages 1, 2.
A holy war threatened in Syria and
Palestine—Sixty thousand Turkish
troops raised in twenty days—Stories
of recent horrors....Alexandre Dum-
as's last will—France mourns for the
great author....Thanksgiving day at
London, Paris and Berlin....Liverpool
grain market.

AT LARGE—Pages 1, 2, 3, 10.
Despatches were also received from
Athens, London, Berlin, Chicago, New
York, Cleveland, New Orleans, New-
port, R. I.; Washington, Boston, Phila-
delphia, San Francisco, Geneva, N. Y.,
and other places.

STOOD BY THE FLAG.
AN EXCITING SCRIMMAGE IN A
CANADIAN SCHOOL.
American Pupils Nail Up the Stars
and Stripes in the Classroom.
The Young Canucks Proceed to
Tear it Down—Results.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.)
TORONTO, Nov. 28.—(Special Dis-
patch.) Dr. Smith's Veterinary College
is attended by about one hundred and
fifty pupils, a majority of whom are
from the United States. The Ameri-
can students nailed a large American
flag over the lecture platform to-
day, and waited in grim silence for the
arrival of the young students.

On seeing the flag the Canadians
made a rush for the obnoxious emblem,
and the banner, which had been put
in place by a young man named Snow,
was torn by a student named Brown
from Lindsay, Ont. While this was tak-
ing place, the Americans galked the
"Stars and Stripes" on the blackboard.
This was the signal for a general fight,
and black eyes and broken noses were
dealt out in rather an unsentimental
manner, the Canadians getting de-
cidedly the worst of it. While the fight
was in progress, a little fellow shyly
wiped the blackboard clean.

W. W. Richard, a big student from
California, who says he was taught how
to fight by a student named Brown,
was torn by a student named Brown
from Lindsay, Ont. While this was tak-
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No importance is attached to the in-
cident by the public here. It is looked
upon as a frequently-recurring fight,
more serious in its character than a
football struggle between rival schools,
and when the lecture was over, a ma-
jority of the students, Canadian and
American, were drinking the Presi-
dent's health and pledging the Queen
in foaming bumpers.

UNKNOWN DEAD.
The Bodies of a Mysterious Assass-
in's Four Victims Buried.
(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.)
PARIS (Tex.), Nov. 28.—United States
Marshal Williams has returned from
Arthur City, where he went to bury
the three men and the boy found mur-
dered there. A big grave was dug on
the bluff near the scene and the bodies
hoisted with ropes from the boats and
all buried side by side. No clue has
been discovered, though there are a
thousand theories advanced.

Marshal Williams has offered a re-
ward of \$500 for the arrest and con-
viction of the murderers, and will, be-
sides, give any assistance in his power.
He says that it was the most mysteri-
ous case he ever dealt with in all of
his long experience. The best detec-
tives have been so far foiled. Nothing
will be left undone to ferret out this
crime.

GREEN BANNER
A Holy War Threatens
in Palestine.
Sixty Thousand Troops Raised
in Twenty Days.

children, hiding them in fields of grain
and among rocks in the mountains.
The returned missionaries say it was
hard to pick instances out of such an
inferno of cruelty, but mentioned the
following:

"The soldiers would toss children up
into the air and catch them when their
bayonets when they came down. At
times they would stand a number
of children in a row, each Turk
would take a child by the hair and
they would see which one could cut
his victim's head off the quickest.
When Tahsin Pasha started out on his
mission of butchery he took along with
him a large quantity of kerosene oil
for the purpose of removing by fire
all vestiges of the dreadful work
which he contemplated. This oil was
afterward used to saturate the clothes
of living beings and then the match
would be applied."

Miss Ely was asked about the treat-
ment of Armenian women by the sol-
diers. "The violation of women and
girls by the Turks was one of the com-
monest and one of the worst features
of the whole horrible affair. In one
instance scores of them were shut up
in a church and kept there all night
by the soldiers. They were all
murdered. One witness told me
that he saw the blood flow over the
threshold of the building."

NOT FORTHCOMING.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 27.—(Via
Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 25. By Atlantic
Cable.)—In spite of the assurances the
Turkish Minister for Foreign Affairs
gave the ambassadors of Great Britain,
Russia, Austria and Italy yesterday
that firmans allowing the passage
through the Dardanelles of four ex-
traordinary guardships for the use of
the barge of the University of California
and Leland Stanford, Jr., University,
wrestled and struggled for an hour and
a half this afternoon over a football
game. Thousands of spectators watched
the game through a drizzling rain, and
left Central Park at its close with the
great question which town was de-
cided by the contest still undecided,
for the game was a tie.

Stanford scored a touchdown and a
goal early in the game, but was unable
to make another point. The score stood
6 to 0 until near the close of the sec-
ond half, where the Berkeley boys, with
a rush and burrah that was deafening,
made a touchdown and a goal and tied
the game. Altogether it was the most
bitterly contested game that has ever
been played between the rival universi-
ties.

Five minutes before the time set for
the game the two eleven lined up in
the following order:

Stanford.....Right end.....California.
Spaulding.....Right end.....Wiley.
Cotton.....Right tackle.....Douglas
Carle.....Right tackle.....Plunkett
Williams.....Center.....Seifried
Pickett.....Left guard.....Walsh
Campbell.....Left tackle.....Reinhart
Jeffs.....Left end.....Hutchinson
Code.....Quarter.....Kennedy
Reynolds.....Right half.....Wap-
penham.....Left half.....Hupp,
Frankenheimer.....Full back.....Ransome,
Cochran, capt.....Full back.....Ransome

Stanford won the toss and took the
kick-off, leaving California to select the
side of the field. The south field was
chosen on account of the direction of
the wind, which blew from that quar-
ter. A slight drizzle began to fall just
as the shrill whistle of the referee
proclaimed that the battle of 1895 had
begun.

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and kicking was resorted to by both
sides until the end of the first quarter.
On next obtaining the ball Stanford led
the line, but finding it too strong, at-
tempted end-plays, which in the first
few moments worked to the advantage
of the home team. Stanford was
playing with ginger and snap and
with a couple of good runs around the
end gained Berkeley's ten-yard line.
Then line-bucking took the place of
end-play, and the two teams were in-
ch over for a touchdown between the
goal-posts. A goal was kicked and the
score was: Stanford, 6; Berkeley, 0.

Stanford attempted to score again
and for awhile it looked probable, but
the teams were by this time settling
down to work, and Stanford's gains
were not dangerous. Berkeley's at-
tempts were near being rewarded a
couple of times, but with the ball
close Stanford held them from their
line. Kicking was resorted to fre-
quently and Stanford was evidently
playing to retain her lead more than
to score. Ransome's brilliant
run, passing all the Stanford team but
Cochrane, whose kick he caught and
ran in. He landed the ball close to the
goal, but Berkeley could not push it
over.

The second half began by Ransome
kicking to Stanford's ten-yard line.
By slow but steady advance the
Ford reached its own thirty-yard line
and then Cochran punted for forty
yards, the best punt he made during
the game. Hilborn caught the ball
soon as the teams lined up, Ransome
punted for a good distance to Coch-
ran. J. Reynolds, with splendid inter-
ference to assist him, directed the
ference to assist him, directed the
ference to assist him, directed the

Stanford's thirty-five-yard line. Cal-
ifornia, in its several trials, lost the ball
on downs. Stanford drove it back by a
variety of line plays to within forty
yards of California's goal and then lost
the ball.

Ransome kicked to the Stanford for-
ty-five-yard line and on a Stanford fumble
Berkeley scored the ball. After the
California had tried to circle the Stan-
ford's ends, Ransome punted to the Stan-
ford ten-yard line, but Cochran caught
the ball and ran fifteen yards before
he was tackled. The Berkeley boys
were unable to gain the necessary
distance in the three succeeding tries.
Spaulding, whose running was a feature
of the game, made a long dash around
a Wilson's end for fifteen yards. Cochran
followed him with a kick to Berkeley's
forty-five-yard line. Ransome returned
the punt to Cochran, who was downed
in his tracks, on his own forty-five-yard
line.

By rushing Stanford moved the ball
ten yards and Cochran punted to Cal-
ifornia's forty-yard line, but Ransome
fumbled and Stanford got the oval once
more. Spaulding dashed through the
center for ten yards, but on the four

thirty-yard line, Ransome and Sherman
were forced through the tackle and ends,
and, step by step, were nearing the
Berkeley goal. By several successive
and breaking through the line, the ball
was carried to within four yards of the
goal. Twice California sent its men
against the Stanford line, and twice
they were repulsed with little gain.
The signal was given the third time,
and Stanford was again on its feet. It
showed his strength and ability. He
spurred and made a hole for Sherman
to crawl through to a touchdown. Cal-
ifornia's score at the end of the first
few minutes, succeeded at last, and the
score stood 6 to 4.

Breathless and expectant the crowd
watched Ransome as he drew his leg
back for the try at goal. The ball
left his toe like a streak of light and
barely skimmed the crossbar. Score
6 to 4. Stanford brought the ball back
to the center and kicked for forty
yards. Ransome returned and Stan-
ford, being unable to gain the It,
Cochran punted again. Ransome
turned the punt to California's forty-
yard line and, on a fumble, Wilson of
Berkeley secured the ball. The whis-
tle blew and closed the game; score 6
to 6.

A GREAT DAY AT CHICAGO.
CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—This was em-
phatically football day in Chicago. Two
games were scheduled to begin at
eleven o'clock. One by eleven from the
University of Chicago and the famous
University of Michigan, the other be-
tween Boston and the Chicago Athletic
Association. The latter game was
but unfortunately the snow and rain had
left the fields so slippery that much of
the picturesque of the game, "round
the end" plays, etc., was eliminated.
Michigan had the advantage, its line
being considerably heavier. The teams
lined up as follows:

U. of M.....Position.....U. of C.
Senter.....Left End.....Wint
Vill.....Left tackle.....Williamson
Hooper.....Left guard.....Bullocker
Hollister.....Center.....Allen
Henniger.....Right tackle.....Allen
Farnham.....Right end.....Roe
Richards.....Quarterback.....Ewing
Berbert.....Left half.....Nichols
Hollister.....Right half.....Nichols
Bloomington.....Fullback.....Neel

The officials were Gould of Amherst,
Harvey of Upton, and a crowd of en-
thusiasts had gathered at Marshall
Field. The field had been carefully
prepared and was covered with a
thin layer of ice. Michigan kicked off,
taking the north goal. Playing for a
time was quite rapid, with the honors
even. However, Michigan's su-
perior strength in the line won
Chicago to kick. Exactly nine and a
half minutes after the play, Michigan
scored the first touchdown with the ball
on Chicago's 45-yard line. Hollister
took it around the right end for thirty-
five yards on a prettily executed criss-
cross. Berbert was unable to gain.
Bloomington took the ball and kicked
for four yards. Hennigan was
given the ball, but fumbled, and the
ball rolled behind the goal-line, where
Richards dropped it. The ball was
then kicked a rather difficult goal. Nei-
ther side scored after that, although
the ball was mostly in Chicago's terri-
tory. The score at the end of the first
half was: Michigan 6; Chicago 0.

The second half was a repetition
of the first. Michigan scored a touchdown
and goal for a second time, and shut-
ting Chicago out. The final score was:
Michigan 12; Chicago 6. Bloomington
made the second touchdown.

PORK VS. BEANS.
CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—It was pork
against beans, Chicago against Boston,
the East against the West, and it re-
sulted in a tie. Chicago, 4; Boston, 4.
Is the way the score stood at the end
of the football game played between
the athletic clubs of the two cities to-
day, and it was a great game, at least
everybody who knows anything about
football says it was.

The game was as large as could
have been wished, though fully four
thousand people went out to see the
game. No one was injured in the game,
and the game was a real contest.
One, during the first half Thompson
was ruled off for slugging Russell of
Boston and for twisting Bert Waters's
neck. After a good deal of discussion
he was allowed to resume his play,
though the friends of Boston hissed
at him for his conduct. The field was
slippery and sloppy. There was not
enough wind to interfere with the game.

The names lined up as follows:

B. A. A.....Position.....C. A. A.
Fay.....Left End.....Slater
B. Waters.....Left Tackle.....Thompson
Curtis.....Left Guard.....Thomas
Russell.....Center.....Stevenson
Le Moyne.....Right Guard.....McCormick
B. Waters.....Right Tackle.....Hofflinger
Bullter.....Right End.....Hadden
Smith.....Quarterback.....Adrich
Anthony.....Right Halfback.....Richards
Gonterman.....Left Halfback.....Van Dozer
Curtis.....Right Halfback.....Brown
Parks.....Fullback.....Hofflinger

At the end of the first half the score
stood 4 to 0 in favor of the Boston.
The game was very bad, owing to the
slippery condition of the field. The
ball, up to the first touchdown, was
in Chicago's field. Russell failed to
kick a goal, the ball went back to cen-
ter, it was over, it was over, it was over,
after the hardest battle ever fought in
the West. Score, 4 to 4.

After a touchdown, which gave Chi-
cago 4, Brown of Chicago attempted
to kick a goal, but missed it. The ball
was then taken back to the center of
the field, where it remained until the

FOOTBALL DAY
"Uncle Sam's" Progeny
on the Gridiron.
Remarkable Plays Made Both
East and West.

**Berkeley Ties With Stanford in
a Contest Full of
Ginger.**

"Pork and Beans" in Equal
Proportions at the "Windy City"—Mich-
igan Athletics Capture Chicago,
A Pennsylvania Triumph.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—Twenty-
two men with long hair parted in the
middle, representing the brown and
gray of the University of California
and Leland Stanford, Jr., University,
wrestled and struggled for an hour and
a half this afternoon over a football
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ran. J. Reynolds, with splendid inter-
ference to assist him, directed the
ference to assist him, directed the
ference to assist him, directed the

Stanford's thirty-five-yard line. Cal-
ifornia, in its several trials, lost the ball
on downs. Stanford drove it back by a
variety of line plays to within forty
yards of California's goal and then lost
the ball.

Ransome kicked to the Stanford for-
ty-five-yard line and on a Stanford fumble
Berkeley scored the ball. After the
California had tried to circle the Stan-
ford's ends, Ransome punted to the Stan-
ford ten-yard line, but Cochran caught
the ball and ran fifteen yards before
he was tackled. The Berkeley boys
were unable to gain the necessary
distance in the three succeeding tries.
Spaulding, whose running was a feature
of the game, made a long dash around
a Wilson's end for fifteen yards. Cochran
followed him with a kick to Berkeley's
forty-five-yard line. Ransome returned
the punt to Cochran, who was downed
in his tracks, on his own forty-five-yard
line.

By rushing Stanford moved the ball
ten yards and Cochran punted to Cal-
ifornia's forty-yard line, but Ransome
fumbled and Stanford got the oval once
more. Spaulding dashed through the
center for ten yards, but on the four

thirty-yard line, Ransome and Sherman
were forced through the tackle and ends,
and, step by step, were nearing the
Berkeley goal. By several successive
and breaking through the line, the ball
was carried to within four yards of the
goal. Twice California sent its men
against the Stanford line, and twice
they were repulsed with little gain.
The signal was given the third time,
and Stanford was again on its feet. It
showed his strength and ability. He
spurred and made a hole for Sherman
to crawl through to a touchdown. Cal-
ifornia's score at the end of the first
few minutes, succeeded at last, and the
score stood 6 to 4.

Breathless and expectant the crowd
watched Ransome as he drew his leg
back for the try at goal. The ball
left his toe like a streak of light and
barely skimmed the crossbar. Score
6 to 4. Stanford brought the ball back
to the center and kicked for forty
yards. Ransome returned and Stan-
ford, being unable to gain the It,
Cochran punted again. Ransome
turned the punt to California's forty-
yard line and, on a fumble, Wilson of
Berkeley secured the ball. The whis-
tle blew and closed the game; score 6
to 6.

A GREAT DAY AT CHICAGO.
CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—This was em-
phatically football day in Chicago. Two
games were scheduled to begin at
eleven o'clock. One by eleven from the
University of Chicago and the famous
University of Michigan, the other be-
tween Boston and the Chicago Athletic
Association. The latter game was
but unfortunately the snow and rain had
left the fields so slippery that much of
the picturesque of the game, "round
the end" plays, etc., was eliminated.
Michigan had the advantage, its line
being considerably heavier. The teams
lined up as follows:

U. of M.....Position.....U. of C.
Senter.....Left End.....Wint

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AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT. LOS ANGELES—The War of Wills. ORPHEUM—Vaudeville. BURBANK—The Jit.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Do not depend upon the return of rejected manuscripts, but retain copies if you wish to preserve your contributions. Articles should be typewritten and NMS. sent flat. Practice brevity and write plainly.

THE GRAND CANYON. The only authentic lithograph of Thomas Moran's famous painting of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River may now be secured by patrons of the Los Angeles Times. The lithograph is on a sheet 42 3/4 inches over all, the picture itself being 22 1/2 x 33 1/2 inches in size. It may be seen at the counting-room of the Times, and is supplied to cash-in-advance-paying subscribers at the following rates:

	By Carrier.	By Mail.
THE PICTURE FREE with the DAILY LOS ANGELES TIMES for one month	\$10.20	\$9.60
THE PICTURE and the DAILY LOS ANGELES TIMES for three months	5.90	5.30
THE PICTURE and the DAILY LOS ANGELES TIMES for six months	3.35	3.05
THE PICTURE and the DAILY LOS ANGELES TIMES for one year	2.10	2.10

The lithograph cannot be procured from any other source upon the same terms, and is not sold separately by us. DEBS AND HIS ADMIRERS. The "demonstration" held in honor of E. V. Debs, on his release from the Woodstock jail, was a singular illustration of the extent to which men's passions and prejudices can overcome their reason. Probably in no city of the United States other than Chicago could such a "demonstration" have been held. That it was held in the same city in which the Haymarket riots occurred is something more than a mere coincidence.

It is deplorable that such a meeting as that held at Battery D, on the evening of November 22, following Debs' release, could be held anywhere on American soil. According to the Chicago papers, about 5000 persons were present, and the wildest enthusiasm, which is described as "terrible" at times, prevailed. The speeches were of a most extravagant character. Denunciation of the judiciary and the executive branches of the government was the common theme. It was freely charged that the courts had been debauched by "the money power." Even that august and incorruptible body, the Supreme Court of the United States, was made the target of vulgar abuse by Debs and his fellow-malignants, (including ex-Gov. Waite of Colorado), who vented their miserable spleen upon everything and everybody opposed to their distorted, perverted and monstrous ideas of freedom and of a republican form of government. The President and his Cabinet also were denounced as the "pliant tools of plutocracy," and it was more than intimated that they had been purchased, for money, "to do the bidding of corporations."

All this is so false and foolish as to be idiotic. While it is deplorable that 5000 persons could be found, even in Chicago, to applaud the wild and malignant sentiments put forth by Debs et al., it would be still more deplorable and significant if that meeting had represented the feelings and sentiments of the American people. But it was in no remote sense a gathering representative of the people. It was a meeting of malcontents, of narrow-brained enthusiasts, of anarchists and anarchist sympathizers, of self-seeking demagogues—of which Debs is a conspicuous example—and of well-meaning but misguided persons, upon whose prejudices and sympathies a smooth-tongued pretender like Debs can play whatsoever tune he pleases. The real people, upon whose good sense and conservative judgment the welfare of the government depends, were not at the Debs meeting. They were conspicuous by their absence. This fact robs the meeting of the significance which it might otherwise possess, and reduces it to a mere mob of law-defiers and hero-worshippers.

Debs seeks to pose as a martyr. He presents a sorry spectacle in that role. The role of jail-bird better suits him. If Debs were a martyr in a just cause, our system of government would be wrong from foundation to minaret. Freedom would be a misnomer, and government by the people would be a myth. But Debs is no martyr, and his cause is not a just one. He is a plain, common law-breaker, who has been phenomenally lucky in escaping with a ridiculously light punishment the consequences of his misdeeds. Debs and his fellow-conspirators were engaged in acts which were prohibited by the laws of their country. The Federal court at Chicago, presided over by Judge Woods, issued an order requiring them to desist from their acts of lawlessness. The court is the authorized exponent and upholder of the law, and Judge Woods, in issuing the order, merely did his duty. Debs and his pals ignored the order, and in so doing not only defied the court, but

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. The oneness of this great nation, whose territory extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Gulf on the south to the lakes—those mighty inland seas upon the north—is perhaps more fully realized upon the anniversary days of our nation than at any other time. It is one of the grandest spectacles of this nineteenth century era—a great host of 70,000,000 freemen, occupying the mighty spaces of a vast continent lying between the world's great oceans, with one flag, one government, moved by the same impulses, honoring the same traditions, and observing alike the days set apart by the executive head of the people for national commemoration. Yesterday, on our national Thanksgiving day, there was not a town or hamlet from the Atlantic to the Pacific where the church bells did not chime in gladness, or families meet together in the spirit of rejoicing. One impulse moved all the great American heart—it was Thanksgiving day, and the American heart was glad.

It has been averred that we are not a people of sentiment; that we live so fast, and are so eager in our pursuit of the almighty dollar we do not give much thought to the traditions of our past, but to the question of the correctness of such assertion. The American people celebrate, when they stop to celebrate any day, with a vim and spirit that is peculiar to the young, strong life of this new world. We are not alone a practical, plodding money-getting people, but a people alive to all the great issues of the day, and with hearts swelling with the mightiest impulses that move humanity. We have our eyes on the great tomorrows of time, on the progressive movements that are to mould it, and we believe that we have the biggest portion of the work to do that will give freedom and grandeur to the whole race. There is nothing that Americans do so thoroughly as the work of believing in themselves and in their mission to the world.

Founded as our nation was upon the sublime faith of our Puritan fathers, who saw God's hand in all things, and relied upon Him for assistance in the mightiest struggle that ever took place between Freedom and Tyranny, we have yet lingering among us somewhat of the spirit which actuated them, and which, perhaps not so consciously, still controls us. As a whole we continue to be a religious people, and Thanksgiving day and other days which our forefathers observed we still love, for we remember the sufferings and the hardships which they endured for the sake of the freedom which we enjoy and the signal blessings which were theirs and which they acknowledged with thanksgiving. That old strain of blood still runs in the veins of our people, and it is like the leaves which leaves the whole lump. Free America with its Thanksgiving and its Fourth of July, and its grand Decoration day, that political Sabbath of the nation, is a land of which the enlightened world everywhere may be proud, and in which the heart of humanity in all lands may rejoice.

Some of the newspapers which are lending aid and comfort to the San Francisco convention boomers have a great deal to say about "local pride," "the interests of the State," etc., etc. These over-zealous enthusiasts place the gratification of local pride above the interests of the Republican party of the nation. They esteem local interests as more important than national interests, and would sacrifice the latter without hesitation to advance the former. Local pride is well enough, in its way, and should be fostered by all public-spirited citizens. But it should not be placed paramount to interests of a national character. Those who thus reverse the natural order and sequence of things, thereby prove themselves to be narrow-minded and mean-spirited. Besides which, they are deficient in horse-sense.

The New York Tribune of November 19, referring to the decision of the Supreme Court in the Clune-Ross-Stanwood case, says: "The conviction of three local officers of the American Union in California for conspiring to obstruct the United States mails during the railroad strike in 1894 has been affirmed by the Supreme Court, which holds that they were properly sentenced to the jail at San Francisco for eighteen months. The decision will add fuel to the flame in the breasts of those Knights of Labor who believe that Justices of the Supreme Court should be elected by the people, and not appointed by the President. They have not yet succeeded in having the proposal approved by their order, and if they do it is not likely to create much of an impression on the people generally, for hardly anything is more improbable than that a constitutional amendment that would be necessary to bring about such a change."

The Whittier Register expresses its disapproval of the sumptuary scheme of the San Francisco convention boomers in this wise: "Concerning the proposition of San Francisco to send a carload of wines to intensify the enthusiasm of Eastern delegates to the National Republican convention, provided it is located at that place, the Los Angeles Times expresses a wholesome and proper fear of the result upon the election to follow. We should consider it a more serious cause of solicitude that a sentiment exists in the party that could originate such a proposition from an influential quarter, or that could render it in any danger of being carried out."

Transatlantic steamship lines have formed a pool, and steamer rates are to be advanced. This may be a little hard on immigrants, but the American people have no kick coming. The Armenian question may not be settled, but there can be no denying that Turkey was effectively "put down" yesterday.

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FLASHES FROM THE WIRE. Fireman John Haplin yesterday discovered the bodies of two men in the ruins of a fire which occurred at the Old York building on the Bowery, New York city. Neither body has been identified. The Berlin Post says that at a dinner given Wednesday evening by the Minister of Finance, Dr. Michael, the Emperor was very emphatic in declaring that necessity exists for the passage of the sugar-tax bill. In London, sentences were pronounced on James B. Balfour, George Edward Brock and Marshall Thobald, convicted of arson. Balfour was sentenced to fourteen years penal servitude, Brock and Thobald, nine and four months respectively. Koli & Middleton last night announced that they had concluded negotiations for the lease of the Chicago Opera-house, and would take possession December 1. They take the house for five years at a rental reported to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

An Anichon dispatch says that Richard C. Meade, the insurance swindler who deceived a couple of years ago with a stock scheme, after having swindled several people out of \$50,000, was yesterday convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for five years. Meade was arrested in New York city in September. A Philadelphia dispatch says that William H. Wallis, veteran actor and an associate of John Wilkes Booth, Edwin Forrest, Adolphus M. Lincoln, and others, who were charged the late John McCullough with a first degree murder, is dying at his home in that city from Bright's disease. Wallis was 60 years of age. The Hamburg-American line steamer Furst Bismarck, Capt. Albert, which arrived at Plymouth, Eng., yesterday, from New York, reports having passed on November 27 the derelict vessel Taurus under the name of the northward and in three days will be on the coast of Leo. Ferrin's comet was also observed moving toward the sun and growing brighter. A special agent of the New York World from New York, R. I., says that John Austin Stevens, Jr., has just been committed to the Butler Asylum for the insane at Providence, R. I., because of his well-known ebriety, and became especially prominent in the public eye by sending in a letter to the editor of the New York World in 1892.

The settlement of the Colt divorce case has raised an important question regarding the rights of a woman to sue for damages for the loss of a husband. The case, which was heard by Judge Pitkin, resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff, Mrs. Colt, for \$200,000. The case was heard by Judge Pitkin, who is a member of the New York State Bar, and is a well-known jurist. The case was heard in the Supreme Court of the State of New York, and the verdict was rendered in the City of New York. The case was heard in the Supreme Court of the State of New York, and the verdict was rendered in the City of New York.

THE TRIAL OF COL. SANGUILLY BEGINS AT HAVANA.—The trial of the Cuban leader who was arrested on February 24 by Gov. Gen. Calleja, on the charge of illegal possession of arms, was commenced this afternoon. Gen. Sangulilly has been confined in the Cabanas fortress. There was a great crowd in the courtroom when the defendant was brought in unmanacled, decently dressed and escorted by several policemen. After the usual formalities upon the opening of the trial had been gone through with, Gen. Sangulilly was called to the stand. In his testimony he denied having any connection with the insurgents, and also denied having written letters to Dr. Betancourt of Matanzas demanding funds to leave Cuba to fight in the rebellion. An expert in handwriting, who was called to the stand, declared the writing in the document referred to by the State's attorney was the same as Gen. Sangulilly's.

The defense witnesses were then examined, but threw little light on the case. The State's attorney, Senor Enguto, then started in upon his address, and after having made a long and somewhat tedious speech, he demanded of the court the conviction of the defendant. The counsel for the defense, Senor Miguel Vroni, was listened to as he arose and began to speak, amidst the deepest silence in the courtroom. He opened in the most vehement and eloquent style, denying that there was any ground for Gen. Sangulilly's conviction. The State's attorney, Senor Enguto, said, was in this case misled by his Spanish patriotic feeling, and his claim was based upon the provisions of the treaty between Spain and the United States, which guarantees to American citizens in Cuba trial by a civil tribunal, and not by a military court. The fact advanced by the United States Consul-General, Mr. Williams, in his representations in behalf of the United States, was that the court adjourned until tomorrow.

The tribunal, which is organized according to the Spanish laws, consisted of the President, Senor Jose Pulido; Secretary, Senor Odoar, and Magistrate Pando, Bonalaza, Pamplona, Acosta, and Vazquez. The trial was opened in the most vehement and eloquent style, denying that there was any ground for Gen. Sangulilly's conviction. The State's attorney, Senor Enguto, said, was in this case misled by his Spanish patriotic feeling, and his claim was based upon the provisions of the treaty between Spain and the United States, which guarantees to American citizens in Cuba trial by a civil tribunal, and not by a military court. The fact advanced by the United States Consul-General, Mr. Williams, in his representations in behalf of the United States, was that the court adjourned until tomorrow.

ARREST OF THE HORSA'S OFFICERS. PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) Nov. 28.—Capt. Wilberg of the Danish steamer Horsa; Jens P. Petersen, chief mate, and H. Joansen, second mate, were arrested today on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Bell, charging them with violation of the neutrality laws. The affidavit was made by Dr. Jose Gonzalez, the Spanish Consul, the specifically avers that, on November 27, the Horsa was on foot a military expedition to Cuba, in the dominion of the King of Spain, with whom the United States is at peace. The trial was opened in the most vehement and eloquent style, denying that there was any ground for Gen. Sangulilly's conviction. The State's attorney, Senor Enguto, said, was in this case misled by his Spanish patriotic feeling, and his claim was based upon the provisions of the treaty between Spain and the United States, which guarantees to American citizens in Cuba trial by a civil tribunal, and not by a military court. The fact advanced by the United States Consul-General, Mr. Williams, in his representations in behalf of the United States, was that the court adjourned until tomorrow.

Senor Feffer has discovered that coffee at \$100, flowers at \$250 and other necessities are being sold at exorbitant prices. He is preparing a resolution for the appointment of an investigating committee to inquire into the very expensive "funeral" which he terms them, enjoyed by members of Congress upon occasions of death claiming their brother Congressmen. "Baby Ruth" has a dog. It was presented to her by Col. Charles Oesther of Wisconsin, who carried it from home in the pocket of his coat, made for the purpose. Leo, as the dog is named, is two years old, four inches high, and weighs about four pounds. It is believed, the smallest of the canine race. It is a terrier, and his parents are considerably larger than he. The little animal feeds on rice and cream.

There is a good deal of individuality in stationery. Mrs. Cleveland uses a delicate blue, not a deep blue as the Russian blue, but a decided color. Mrs. Olney is fond of the ashes of roses stationery, a delicate paper which carries colors are harmoniously blended, giving a delicate grayish cast. Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Lamont and Miss Herbert use choice cream-colored papers, or the most delicate of tints. Mrs. Harmon's stationery is edged with a very small black border, as she is in mourning. Miss Morton uses plain cream-colored paper. Mrs. Hoke Smith uses a light-blue tint. All these ladies have very plain dies, with only the numbers of their house. Mrs. Cleveland has two dies, one for the Executive Mansion and the other for Woodley. Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris has an elaborate die. In a gilt circle is a black background, upon which is the name in gilt letters. This adorns pure white paper, letter-rose. Her note paper is a deep-buff color, with the circular name die at the left hand and the new house address in gilt script directly across. The ladies of the various legations select the crests or the names of the embassies, and individual taste is asserted in the prettiest and most delicate manner in the use of stationery.

Mayne's Hemorrhages. Clifton E. Mayne had several more hemorrhages in the County Jail yesterday, which left him so weak as to make his condition almost hopeless. During the night he revived somewhat, and at 2 a.m. was reported resting comfortably. Showed Hemorrhages. The Thanksgiving number of the Herald showed a great improvement over its regular issue, and did great credit to the management that took charge Wednesday evening. Its columns were unusually spicy and new.

DAILY PRINTS. FOR HOUSEKEEPERS, AND PRACTICAL HEALTH CALENDAR. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29. Temperature yesterday: Maximum 65 deg.; minimum 36 deg.; character of the weather, clear.

True family life is everywhere the germ out of which the higher life comes. It is the seed of the true school, the true neighborhood, the true church, and heaven beyond. —James Freeman Clarke. BREAKFAST. Oranges. Oatmeal. Beefsteak. Potato Balls. Stewed Peas. Rolls. Coffee. DINNER. Fish Souffle. Stuffed Potatoes. Tomato Pickles. Celery. Turkey Croquettes. White and Corn Bread. Baked Indian Pudding. SUPPER. Sliced Tongue. Boiled Rice. Bread and Butter. Canned Pineapple. Cake. Tea.

BOLL TWO FISH SOUFFLE. When cold pick fine. Make a dressing of one pint of milk, one tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful flour, the yolks of two eggs and a little salt. Stir smooth, cook in thoroughly with fish and bake in scallop-dishes. (Copyright, 1885, by George A. Beale Company, Boston, Mass.)

Luncheon Muffins. (Miss Parlow's recipe) made with Cleveland's Baking Powder are just the thing for Lunch Parties. Cleveland's, the best that money can buy. Our cook tells you how to make them. A copy mailed free on receipt of stamp and address. Cleveland Baking Powder Co., 31 Fulton St., New York.

NOVEMBER 29, 1895.

THE WEATHER.

DAILY BULLETIN.
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles,
Nov. 29—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.17; at 5 p.m., 30.17. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 56 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 54; 5 p.m., 58. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Maximum temperature, 65 deg.; minimum temperature, 45 deg. Character of weather, clear.
Barometer reduced to sea level.

The Games

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

When a "Cheap John" theatrical troupe performs in Redlands, it is likely to go away with a shrunken coffer, and complaining that Redlands people are "too religious." It is only one way of proving that that city demands the best—in the way of entertainments, as in all other ways.

There don't seem to be anything slow about the race tracks at Santa Ana. The horse track has, for the past several years, held the Coast pacing record, and only yesterday a bicycle racer slipped one-half second off the track of the Orange County Wheelmen at Santa Ana.

How strange it would seem if a city's finances were only for once for the purpose of spending money with money in plenty to spend for needed public improvements. It is very tiresome to be informed, constantly, that "the funds will not permit of the improvements being made." Like the poor, the municipal deficiency is always with us.

That the Thanksgiving-day athletes had a very good time yesterday may be seen from the fact that so far as reported one football player, broke his leg at Redlands and a bicycle-rider fractured his collar-bone at Santa Ana.

Thanksgiving, once a day of observing fast, later became a time of breaking fast and now is devoted largely to going fast.

It is to be hoped that the craze for attiring eating-house waitresses in bloomers will soon run its course and find its end. With the novelty worn off, proprietors will doubtless find it profitable to rely on the good old methods of attracting trade by the superior dressing of the viands, rather than by the sensational costuming of the waitresses.

San Diegoans are pleased at the action of the Trans-Mississippi Congress in Omaha recommending Congress to establish a ten-company military post at Silver Gate and to fortify that important harbor. The delegates might also have recommended that the Silver Gaters get together and offer the government the land desired for a military post. The failure of the people to do this in the past has been one of the stumbling blocks in the establishment of this much-hoped-for station.

The original purpose for which Thanksgiving day was instituted is almost lost sight of by this present generation of youngsters—and a few of their elders. A glance at the local newspaper and correspondence columns of today's issue of The Times will indicate the trend of Thanksgiving exercises to be toward the witnessing of athletic contests—football, field sports and the like. However, a nation never yet suffered from too deep an interest taken in muscular development, and while some may object to this being made of Thanksgiving day, it cannot be denied that the physical and perhaps the mental man is more benefited by indulgence in athletic sports than in partaking of the pleasures of the table in the Thanksgiving exercise most in favor in the past.

BURGLARS BAGGED.

Several Suspects in Jail, but Others Still at Large.

Burglaries continue to occur, despite the fact that the detectives try to keep mum about them. They have several suspects locked up who are being put through the sweating process. They think they have the men who have done some of the recent jobs, but refuse to divulge their names or the nature of the crimes they were arrested for. So far, only one of the alleged burglars has been booked on the police blotter. He is registered as R. O. Vignola, and is booked to Detective Steele. The detectives have also recovered some plunder, but houses are still an official secret. One of the latest burglaries reported is the residence of H. C. Morse, No. 85 San Julian street, Wednesday night. The thieves got \$30 in cash and some trinkets of more or less value.

Thanksgiving Services.

Rev. Dr. Gray preached at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Special music was rendered.

Revival services were held at Boyle Heights M. E. Church.

Rev. A. C. Bone conducted a meeting at Daniel Hall.

At St. John's Episcopal Church the services were fully choral. An offertory was taken for the benefit of the Good Samaritan Hospital. The programme, which had been prepared for service at Simpson Tabernacle, included a quartette by Miss Lulu Pieper, Miss L. M. Scamans, J. W. Evans and A. Raynor, and an organ offertory by Frank H. Colby, organist. The sermon was preached by Rev. C. C. McLean.

Services were held at the Church of the Nazarene, at No. 208 North Main street, appropriate to the day.

G. W. White, president of the University of Southern California, preached at a union service in the churches in the southern part of the city, held at the Third Presbyterian Church.

GRANDPA'S GLASSES.

My grandpa has to wear glasses.

Cause his eyesight is not very strong.

And he calls them his "specs" and he wears them.

For ever and ever so long.

And when he gets through with his reading he carefully puts them away.

And that's why I have to help him and them.

But twenty-five times in a day.

But at night when we sit round the table, and papa and mamma are there, he reads just as long as he's able.

And then falls asleep in his chair.

And he sits there and sleeps in his glasses.

And you don't know how funny it seems.

But he says that he just has to wear them.

To see things well in his dreams.

—(December Ladies' Home Journal.)

Calling Cards.

Invitations, memoranda, crests, etc. Hard's

the paper.

THE CENTURY ENGRAVING CO.,

No. 233 South Spring street.

CLUNE ET AL.

THE FULL TEXT OF THE SUPREME COURT'S DECISION.

The Law Laid Down in the Case of the United States vs. Clune, Ross and Stanwood in their appeal from the lower court, which had convicted them of conspiracy to obstruct the mails, was announced in the telegraphic columns of this paper, and a brief synopsis of the decision was given. The full text of the decision has been received and is herewith given:

THE DECISION.

On July 2, 1894, the plaintiffs in error, together with one A. T. Johnson, were indicted under section 5440, Rev. Stat. U. S., in the District Court for the Southern District of California, for a conspiracy to obstruct the passage of the United States mails.

On November 17 a jury was empaneled and a trial begun, which resulted, on November 21, in a verdict of guilty. Motions for a new trial and in arrest of judgment having been overruled, the defendants were, on December 6, each sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and to be imprisoned in the County Jail of Los Angeles for the period of eighteen months. The defendant Johnson, at the time of sentence, withdrew his motions for a new trial and in arrest of judgment. The other defendants, the present plaintiffs in error, have brought the case to this court.

Mr. Justice Brewer delivered the opinion of the court.

It is doubtful whether the record is in such condition as to present for review the matters complained of in the brief of argument of counsel. There is only one bill of exceptions to review, and it is not a bill of exceptions to review the ruling upon their motion for a new trial and having presented the foregoing as such bill, the same is not a bill of exceptions to review. The statement of the proceedings had on the trial so far as it goes. It preserves no portion of the charge, does not purport to contain all the evidence, but does state that on the trial certain testimony was offered and admitted over the objections of defendants, and exceptions taken. If this bill of exceptions was prepared simply for the purposes of a review of the ruling on the motion for a new trial, it is not a bill of exceptions to review the words of the authentication, then we are confronted with the proposition so often announced that the action of the court in overruling a motion for a new trial is not a bill of exceptions to review. (Moore vs. United States, 150 U. S. 57; Holder vs. United States, 150 U. S. 91; Ellis vs. United States, 153 U. S. 308; Wheeler vs. United States, 150 U. S. 308.) If no error can be affirmed in overruling a motion, it would seem unnecessary to examine the record of that which was presented on the hearing of such motion.

But passing that, and assuming that we are at liberty to examine for any purpose the bill of exceptions, the contents of counsel in the brief are practically three in number: First, that there was on the trial error in the admission of testimony; second, that the verdict was against the evidence; and, third, that the court erred in the instructions.

With reference to the first it may be remarked that the offense charged against the defendants took place during the trial, and was part of the great strike, which was brought to the attention of this court in re Debs, (158 U. S. 564.) It is to the introduction of this evidence, signed by the defendants, some by Debs, and others by still other parties, all of which upon their face have more or less direct reference to the stopping of railroad trains. The following are samples of these telegrams:

"To Barrett, Bakerfield: Have stopped trains at Mojave, come to Los Angeles with engine and caboose."

"PHILIP STANWOOD."

"L. A. 7, 1894."

"To L. B. Hays: No. nineteen and one freight train left here this morning—everybody on the train are 'scabs.' Hold them there. Sure to win."

"W. H. CLUNE, Sec'y."

"June 26, 1894."

"CHICAGO, Ill. 28."

"W. H. Clune, 1844 Naud street, Los Angeles, Calif.: Boycott against Pullman cars in effect at noon today by order of convention. E. Y. DEBS."

Although all the evidence does not appear to have been preserved in this case, enough is disclosed to show that the government was seeking to establish a conspiracy by circumstantial testimony, and telegrams of home to the defendants were obviously circumstances tending to show such conspiracy. It is familiar law that where there is evidence of character and of evidence much discretion is left to the trial court, and its ruling will be sustained if the testimony which is admitted tends even remotely to establish the ultimate fact. (Alexander vs. United States, 138 U. S. 353; Holmes vs. Smith, 147 U. S. 150; Moore vs. United States, 150 U. S. 57; Thiede vs. Territory of Utah, 159 U. S. 3.) There was no error in admitting these telegrams.

Another series of objections is to the admission of the declarations and acts of parties other than the defendants, to-wit, Gallagher and Buchanan, on the ground that they were not parties to the record. The indictment charged the defendants with conspiring and combining together, and with other persons. Now, if Gallagher and Buchanan were conspirators with defendants, evidence of their acts and declarations in carrying out the conspiracy carry into effect the conspiracy was competent, and we must assume in the silence of the record that it was shown that they were engaged in the conspiracy, and that their acts and declarations were in execution thereof.

Again, it is insisted that the verdict was against the evidence. It is enough to say that such a contention cannot be sustained unless all the testimony, or presented.

Finally, there is a claim of error in the instructions, but the difficulty with this is that they are not legally before us. True, they appear in the transcript that which purports to be a copy of the charge, marked by the clerk as filed in a bill of exceptions, and thus authenticated by the signature of the judge. This objection is essentially different from that of the lack of or the sufficiency of exceptions. An appellate court considers only such matters as appear in the record. From time immemorial that has been held to include the pleadings, the process, the verdict, and the judgment, and such other matters as by some statutory or recognized method have been made a part of it. There are, for instance, in some States, statutes directing that all instructions must be reduced to writing, marked by the judge "refused" or "given," and attested by his signature, and that when so attested and filed in the clerk's office they become a part of the record. But in the absence of that or some other statutory provision a bill of exceptions has been recognized as the

ABOVE PAR

HOTEL DEL CORONADO.

The Most

Elegant

Resort

on the

Pacific Coast.

An Ideal Home,

Modern in Every Detail

Coronado Agency,

No. 129 N. Spring St.

Los Angeles.

H. F. NICHOLS, Agent.

Teachers, Attention!

A Weighty Testimonial.

Southern

California

Music Co.

216-218 Bradbury Building.

GENTLEMEN:

Allow me to express my admiration for the SHAW PIANO, that I purchased of your reliable firm.

The SHAW PIANO fully justifies the exalted praise given it by many eminent authorities, both in music and science. It is in every respect a first-class Piano, and I am delighted to recommend it.

SPURGEON V. RILEY,

County Sup't. of Schools.

only appropriate method of bringing out to the record the instructions given or refused. (Struthers vs. Drexel, 122 U. S. 487, 491; Supreme Court, No. 4; Insurance Company vs. Radding, 120 U. S. 133, 135; McArthur vs. Mitchell, 7 Kan., 175; Moore vs. Wade, 8 Kan., 380; Kahola vs. Cawker, 18 Kan., 153; Lockhart vs. Brown, 131 Ohio St., 431; Pettitt vs. Van Fleet, 31 Ohio St., 536.) Even if we were to ignore this lack of due authentication we should be met with the want of any proper exceptions. To the charge as apparently given on November 20, when the case was submitted to the jury, there is no pretence of any exception whatever. The journal entry of November 21 shows that the jury were brought into court and announced that they had not agreed upon a verdict. Then follows this statement: "Thereupon the court further instructed the jury by reading written instructions to them, all of which is excepted to by the defendants' attorneys, and this is the only exception having any reference to instructions to be found in the transcript. Exactly what was intended by it is not clear. If the objection was simply to the time and manner of giving instructions, the propriety of such action has been sustained in Allis vs. United States (155 U. S. 311, 315.) If to what was contained in those instructions, then in addition to the fact that they have not been preserved in any bill of exceptions, and the difficulty that no particular proposition is called to the attention of the court.

These are all the matters pointed out by counsel in the brief. At the argument in this court other counsel than those whose names are on the brief appeared, and in addition presented this further objection: By section 3995, Rev. Stat. U. S., the offense of obstructing the passage of the mails is made punishable by a fine of not less than \$1000 nor more than \$10,000, and by imprisonment for not more than two years. Upon this he contended that a conspiracy to commit an offense cannot be punished more than the offense itself, and also that when the principal offense is, in fact, committed, the mere conspiracy is merged in it. The language of the sections is plain and not open to doubt. A conspiracy to commit an offense is denounced as itself a separate offense, and the punishment therefor fixed by the statute, and we know of no lack of power in Congress to thus deal with a conspiracy. Whatever may be thought of the wisdom or propriety of a statute making a conspiracy to do an act punishable more severely than the doing of the act itself, it is a matter to be considered solely by the legislative body. (Callahan vs. Wilson, 127 U. S. 540-555.) The power exists to separate the conspiracy from the act itself and to affix distinct and independent penalties to each. With regard to the suggestion that the conspiracy was merged in the completed act, it is enough that we cannot, upon the record, hold that the mails were obstructed. All the testimony not being preserved, it may be that the testimony satisfied the jury that there was, in fact, no obstruction of the mails, but only as charged, a conspiracy to obstruct. If so, the suggestion of a merger fails to the ground. These are the only matters called to our attention. In them we perceive no error, and the judgment is affirmed.

DO YOU WANT A COOKING RANGE?

Here's your chance to select from the best lines ever brought to the Coast. Three carloads just in, and in order to keep everybody out, we will for thirty days give you 10 per cent. discount from our regular prices. Everything the very best.

W. C. FURRY & CO.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR. RICE'S

CREAM

BAKING

POWDER

Most Perfect Made.

40 Years the Standard.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

Telephone 944.

239 South Broadway

Opposite City Hall

"Extraordinary Inducements"

in

Children's Reefers and Coats.

Boucle, Cheviot, Diagonal, Beaver and Broadcloth trimmed with Fur, Thibet, Silk and Braids.

On Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29th and 30th,

we will offer our entire stock of Children's Reefers and Coats at the following sweeping reductions.

\$4.50 Reefers reduced to.....	\$2.50
\$6.50 " " " " " " " " " " " "	\$4.00
\$7.50 " " " " " " " " " " " "	\$6.00
\$8.00 " " " " " " " " " " " "	\$5.00
\$10.00 " " " " " " " " " " " "	\$7.00
\$12.00 " " " " " " " " " " " "	\$7.50
\$6.00 Coats " " " " " " " " " " " "	\$4.00
\$6.50 " " " " " " " " " " " "	\$4.50
\$8.00 " " " " " " " " " " " "	\$5.00
\$9.00 " " " " " " " " " " " "	\$5.50
\$12.00 " " " " " " " " " " " "	\$7.50

These are all new garments of latest styles, and as the prices are in most cases below actual cost; they are well worth an inspection.

NOTE.—Do not forget that Friday is Remnant Day.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

No matter what kind of a house you have you will need the

the right kind of paint for it. The "Town and Country"

Paints are the right kind. They never change color.

P. H. MATHEWS, N.E. cor. Second and Main sts.

When Others Fail Consult DR. LIEBIG & CO

NO. 128 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

The Oldest Dispensary on the Coast. Established twenty-five years. PRIVATE DISPENSARY FOR MEN A SPECIALTY.

Not a dollar need be paid UNTIL CURED.



Great Shoe Sale

We Have Purchased

Wm. Gibson's Entire Stock

Of Ladies', Misses and Children's Boots

and Shoes at a very low rate on the dollar;

and will place it on sale in our own store,

239 South Spring St.

Friday, Nov. 29th, we will also place on sale our own stock of

Men's Boy's, Youth's, Ladies', Misses' and Children's high-grade

Footwear, and give the public the benefit of our entire Boot and

Shoe stock, on sale at

Hamilton Bros.

Sale will continue until stock is sold. 239 S. Spring St.

Come early to avoid the rush.

BANNING CO., 222 SOUTH SPRING STREET

LOS ANGELES.

Hand-picked, Southfield Wellington Lump Coal, \$11 per ton, delivered

Cement and Catalina Island Soapstone.

Agents for SANTA CATALINA ISLAND; also for W. T. Co.'s Ocean Excursion Steam

ers, Tugs, Yachts and Pleasure Launches

TELEPHONE 81

J. T. SHEWARD

113-115 North Spring St.

Silk Pon Pons that have been selling up to 35c each will be sold for 5c each for your choice.

Best Chenelles will be closed for 5c a dozen. It is a good time to buy Christmas things.

All Silk Ribbons in all colors, No. 7, No. 9, No. 12. Choice of the lot 10c a yard.

Have you noticed how the store grows? There is the most wonderful growth ever noted in any business in this city. We want a few extra good sales ladies. Don't apply without experience. We are preparing for Christmas. New goods are being opened in every department.

Great values are being offered in the cloak department. Three hundred fine Fur Capes, bought to sell from \$25 to \$55, will be sold at a big reduction from these prices. Come in. Look them over. If we have the goods to please you the price will be made low enough.

Cheaper fur capes at big reductions. A lot of fine all-wool capes in the choicest styles, marked in stock to sell from \$12.50 up to \$22.50, will be sold for \$10.00 for the choice. It is the best time you ever saw to buy cloaks or capes. Extensive alterations and improvements will be made early in the spring on the second floor and extreme low prices are now being made with the sole object of clearing the floor of all furs and cloaks.

We will cut, fit and baste capes free from the largest clothing stock in the city. New boucle weaves in black, plain colors and fancy mixtures. Plenty of plaid dress goods in all the bright colors. The only place you will find a complete line of choice new plaids. They are scarce, 20c to \$1.00 a yard. Plenty for 35c, 50c, 65c. Plaid silks as well.

Special sale of blankets and comforts. Come and examine the special prices for Friday. This cool weather and a special sale at special price is made to largely increase the sales in the domestic department. It is a good time to buy.

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Special sale of blankets and comforts



ORANGE COUNTY.

AN OLD FAMILY HORSE AT SANTA ANA GOES CRAZY.

A Trio of Celebrated Tramps Indulge in a Fight at Santa Ana. Daylight Burglary—News Notes and Personal Items.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 28.—(Regular Correspondence.) There is a peculiar case of insanity in Santa Ana now, the like of which has never before been known in this section of country. It is a horse that has become violently insane through fright. He is as crazy as a loon, and is now wandering some where over this or some one of the adjoining counties, if he has not already met a violent death in some way or another. The history of the case is brief, and is as follows: There was a dog show in Santa Ana last Monday, and during the street parade up Fourth street, accompanied by a vigorous brass-band music, the old family horse of Arthur Lyons, which has always heretofore, for the past fourteen years or more, been as gentle as a lamb, became suddenly frightened, and ran away, tearing through door-yards, barbed-wire fences and orchards, breaking the buggy in the middle of the street, and throwing Mr. Lyons some twenty feet or more up into a neighboring apricot tree, special mention of which was made in the Times the day following the accident. He was finally captured, however, and held by main force by a score or more of men and boys, and was taken to Mr. Lyons' home, where he was placed in a stout corral. It was then discovered that he had gone crazy. He did not seem to know that there was a story of the time and again, until finally the fence gave way and he ran off down the street like a demon, disappearing in the suburbs, since which time he has been seen nor heard nothing of him, although he has inquired everywhere in the neighborhood.

"It was a terrible sight," said Mr. Lyons to a representative of the Times as he spoke of the matter. "Did you ever try to hold a crazy horse in a runaway? You notice particularly the glare of his eye when he was blinded with fury and trying to butt his brains out against the board fence?" Mr. Lyons said that the case was a most peculiar one. The horse had always been a pet in the family, and had been driven by the women folk and the neighbors' children. He thinks there is no doubt as to the horse having gone stock mad as a result of the terrible fright he received on Monday. He has now been gone almost four days, and as yet no word has been received as to his whereabouts.

A QUARRELSOME TRIO.
W. L. Hobblett, W. E. Sadler and George Meier, the three characters who started from Washington, D. C., some time ago on a wager to travel around the world in the length of time without spending any money except what they earned on the way, struck Santa Ana Wednesday morning, and were in the town in writing name cards at 25 cents per dozen, and then delivering only eleven cards out of the dozen promised. Of course, the mistake was seldom ever detected until after the bills had been paid the two bits and departed. But this time the trouble came at one of the hotels Sadler and Hobblett quarreled, presumably over the earnings of the day, and they started in to settle the matter with their fists. The proprietor of the hotel heard them in the third story and went to their rescue, separating them, but they soon were back at it, and down in the hotel office, Sadler got Hobblett's finger in his mouth and before the City Marshal could arrive, they succeeded in landing it considerably. They were then arrested and taken before Justice of the Peace Freeman, who put them under \$1000 each for the following morning at 10 o'clock for examination. Bond was furnished them, and they are now spending Thanksgiving in Santa Ana, awaiting the result of their trouble.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVIETTES.
At the Baptist Church in Santa Ana next Sunday evening there will be a memorial service in honor of Rev. S. Smith, D.D., of Boston, the author of "America." This and other hymns written by Dr. Smith will be sung. The service will be held at 8 o'clock, and the character, giving prominence to patriotism and the doctrine of religious liberty as upheld by the Baptist Church throughout its history, will be given by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Garlon and W. H. Marquis, Esq.

The election of officers of the Orange-Grove Lodge, No. 28, F. and M., was held Tuesday evening and the result is as follows: William Smalley, W. M.; J. K. Fuller, W. P.; J. W. Fuller, Jr., W. J.; James Fullerton, treasurer; G. W. Weeks, secretary.

(Orange News) The Olive mill has been running for some time in the past ten days, with the prospect of continuing to run for some time to come. Previous to the time it was run, eighteen hours out of the twenty-four.

The Town Council at Orange will meet Saturday evening of this week for the special purpose of hearing the report of the committee on the water-works question.

Hobbs entered the home of Jack Wilson on East First street, this (Thursday) afternoon and helped themselves to what they could conveniently gather onto.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Watson of Orange, was seriously injured in Santiago Canyon a few days ago by being thrown out of a carriage. Mrs. Emma Mann of Plainfield, Mich., is in Santa Ana, the guest of her uncle, A. S. Dunham. The lady will probably make Santa Ana her future home.

The Orange county bicycle track at Santa Ana now holds the record for the mile competition, tandem paced, 2:01.5.

REDLANDS.

REDLANDS, Nov. 28.—(Regular Correspondence.) The dance given by the Rebekah Lodge at McGinness Hall, Wednesday night, was attended by about one hundred and fifty people. Two card tables were provided, and whist and euchre furnished pleasant pastime for those who did not indulge in dancing. A bountiful supper was served. The occasion was a financial success as well as a social success.

At Wednesday night's Trustees' meeting the City Engineer was instructed to put in place the fountain for the triangle at the earliest possible time. This fountain was purchased by the city some eighteen months ago, at

a cost of not far from \$100, and was not then placed in position on account of the low condition of the city treasury.

Considerable plowing has been done by ranchers since the recent rains.

A new book stack was put in the public library today.

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SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

A Popular Court Decision—The Warner's Ranch Case.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 28.—(Regular Correspondence.) Judge George F. Warner has earned the credit of this community by his decision which compels the tramps in the City Jail to work on the streets. At first the hobos, with the usual bold-faced impudence of the professional loafer, who loathes work, declined to obey the orders of the police and work in the chain-gang. The prisoners were given the choice between working and living in the prison tank and bread and butter. They then preferred to work. The tramp nuisance is becoming highly objectionable. Reports indicate that they are frightening women and children. A prominent citizen returned to his home a night or so ago to find that the servant had fled, leaving the door open. The cause of her alarm was the discovery of a tramp in the house. The double murder near Oceanside in October is believed to be the work of a tramp. The suspected man now awaits trial for the crime.

Mrs. Sandrock, a hard-working woman, who was murdered at midday in Mission Valley, is believed to have been the victim of a tramp. The character of the tramp society. The authorities appear keenly aware of the necessity of suppressing the tramp nuisance as far as possible.

The murder of an unknown man at Twenty-eighth street last Friday is believed to be the work of tramps. The man, according to the police, was a tramp, and was thrown into the water. These and other misdoings by tramps cause the citizens to look upon them with suspicion and hostility in their efforts to protect the city.

The first dress shop of the season by Florence Heights Club, at the Hotel Florence, the leading society people together on Wednesday evening. About one hundred and fifty people participated.

In the case of Kelly vs. J. Downey Harvey, involving the title to Warner's ranch, Judge Torrance allows plaintiff to answer the cross-complaint of the defendant. He denied the motion of plaintiff to strike out the cross-complaint.

G. L. Waring made a concise statement of the matter, and, after listening to the views of various members, committees, consisting of T. R. Owen, J. C. Carrillo, Roy Jones and A. Mosser, on behalf of the chamber, was appointed to co-operate with the promoters in putting the enterprise thoroughly before the public. J. Carrillo, from the Good Roads Committee, reported a practicable grade out of town from Railroad avenue, with an extreme grade of only 3 percent.

The chairman of the Committee on Publications was J. C. Carrillo. The petition to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company for a new passenger depot in circulation, after which the chamber adjourned.

The day we sat was quietly enjoyed by Santa Monica today around business boards. The devotedly thankful went to church and all business was suspended for at least half a day, most of it for the entire day.

The Corona, headed north in the afternoon, but otherwise the day was as quiet and undisturbed as the weather was pleasant.

R. P. Elliott is this week engaged in building a cottage for C. F. Schrader, and will begin on R. F. Tanner's Fifth-street cottage next week.

The first-story jobs are up for the new Eckert & Hoft pavilion, on Ocean avenue. The contract for this structure has been let to H. C. Goetz, and the basement is already in. The main floor of the new building will be on a level with the Ocean avenue bridge, and the entire structure will be finished ornamentally. The contract calls for its completion January 15.

The amusements fixed upon the evening of December 3 for their presentation of "Uncle Josh," funds to go to the good-roads movement. A series of photographs illustrating the striking situations in the play has been published, and the pictures attract much attention. The promise is given for a successful entertainment.

Mrs. J. C. Stone of Ohio, a prominent temperance advocate, will speak in Santa Monica next evening at the lecture of "Uncle Josh," funds to go to the good-roads movement. A series of photographs illustrating the striking situations in the play has been published, and the pictures attract much attention. The promise is given for a successful entertainment.

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and, shifting his grip from the neck to the feet of the chicken, he strikes off its head.

"In China this is done without any preparation being made to catch the blood or stop the squawking of the feathered sacrifice, but if the rite is permitted in the Court of special sessions, elaborate arrangements will be made to administer the oath with due solemnity and with such regard for decent appearances as to impress the Caucasian spectators. One live chicken will be brought for each witness, and each chicken will be brought to court in a small darkened coop, so that there will be no unseemly noise. When the time comes for the decapitation a large basket, lined with some waterproof material, will be provided and the chicken's head will fall in that and its body will be thrown in immediately afterward, and the lid clapped on to smother any sound of the bird's fluttering.

"An offer to have the oath administered according to Chinese form was made several years ago to Police Justice Thomas F. Grady, but he refused to permit it, on the ground that the man now swears trial cases look like a miniature slaughter house.

"The majority of Chinamen believe that the violation of this oath invariably entails bad luck upon them, and that, while they may escape being headed in this life, their life in the hereafter will be one eternal and constantly recurring decapitation."

THE COUNTY'S INVALIDS.

Thanksgiving Dinner Served to the Hospital Patients.

Thanksgiving day, with all its accompaniments of turkey, mince-pie and cranberry sauce, penetrated through the walls of the County Hospital yesterday, and even the old hobos and "chronics" hived at the County Hospital had their share of material comforts along with their more fortunate brethren.

Some days ago Dr. Barber, the superintendent, by delegating the Board of Supervisors to the County Jail, to remind the unfortunates under his charge that, in spite of the buffers of the County Hospital, they were still upon the mercy of the county.

A general air of bustle and expectation pervaded the establishment in the morning, and the patients, who were themselves in the wide verandas seemed to be occupied with speculation concerning the exact quality of the turkey and the flavor of the mince-pies. Speculation might reign on the verandas and in the wards, but down in the kitchen the critical part of the celebration was being carried out.

The floor had received an extra shower of sand, which was marked off in fanciful patterns, and the cooks, with their hurrying feet, and everything twinkling with cleanliness. In the little room set apart for vegetables, large agate pails and buckets were filled with water, and the huge kettles and steam-pans that covered the range built into one side of the kitchen.

In the over of this range were the turkeys, sending out aromatic suggestions of gravy and stuffing, which pervaded the air, and the steam puffing out of the noses of the big coffee-pots set to simmer on the back of the range, and caused a glow of pride in the kitchen.

The plan was to have the mince-pies, with white cap set jauntily askew, he bustled from pot to pan, snipping and snatching at the busy moment, more radiant as he realized that a dinner was destined to be a howling success.

The room, ranged on a large table, were rows upon rows of deep, generous mince pies, with the crust and flaky enough to do credit to any pastry cook, and with a moist, spotted milk-room, set deep in a trough of cool running water, were pails of mince, milk, covered with rich, yellow cream.

Up in the dining-room, cool and neat, with its pale-blue walls and well-scrubbed floors, the long tables were set for the hungry guests, and the ceiling were gay with draperies of the Stars and Stripes, in honor of the day.

In the kitchen, the cooks were particularly busy, and the water-bustled about, manipulating the dumb waiter, which came up from the kitchen loaded with good food, and nothing but the finishing touches to the tables, covered with shining white oilcloth and gay with blue and white ware, which is neat and unobtrusive.

Tall glasses filled with crisp celery, the chief decoration, and these were flanked by glass jars of pickles, and bowls of cranberry sauce, and generous triangles of mince pie, one section to each plate.

All went upon the great bell, and in the dining-room, the guests, some limping, some tottering, all with the marks of long illness, but all quiet and contented.

In obedience to a rule made by Mr. Graham, the steward, all stood behind their chairs, and the guests, of small bell, when, in the twinkling of an eye, and with an unearthly rattle and scrape of chair legs on the wooden floor, all were seated, and exploring forks were roaming in every direction, stabbing turkey, bread and vegetables.

In the wards, equal content reigned, for large slices of Thanksgiving were sent up on the trays, and very sick indeed were the men and women who could not feast with the rest.

Sport at San Fernando.

Thanksgiving day was generally observed as a holiday at San Fernando, and every body turning out to see the athletic sports. Sheriff Burr was among the onlookers and had the honor of seeing his gray son win some of the prizes. The winners of the several events were as follows:

Standing high jump: Ed de Remer, first, 4 ft. 6 in.; Charles Burr, second, 2 ft. 11 in.

Running high jump: John Burr, first, 5 ft. 4 in.; Charles Burr, second, 4 ft. 11 in.

Running long jump: John Burr, first, 17 ft. 6 in.; Charles Burr, second, 15 ft. 6 in.

Hurdle race: Harry Libby, second, 11 sec. 1/2; Charles Burr, third, 12 sec. 1/2.

Bicycle road race, 1 mile: Ross de Remer, first, 2:30; John Burr, second, 2:32; Bert Ross, third, 2:35; Willie Burr, fourth, 2:38; Dent Noel, fifth, 2:45.

Raceball, match between Champions and Stars: Score, 20 to 9.

The day's proceedings were concluded with a social dance, which was largely attended.

TO BUILD A MODERN HOME.

Without providing for one of F. E. Browne's Furnaces, you will make a mistake. See him at No. 214 South Spring street.

CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP.

Right Rev. Bishop Montgomery's Sermon at the Cathedral.

The services at the cathedral yesterday morning were presided over by Right Rev. Bishop Montgomery, who preached from the text contained in Psalm cxxi. 1: "Unless the Lord build the house, he laboreth in vain that he buildeth it; unless the Lord keep the city, he watcheth in vain that he keepeth it."

After referring to the lessons of Thanksgiving and saying that man should recognize and publicly acknowledge that to the God of all nations he owes allegiance and gratitude, he continued:

"This day is set apart for that very purpose. The chief executive of the nation, in the name of, and representing the whole people, thus makes public and solemn acknowledgment that we recognize Him as our God and Father, and wish to pay Him our meed of thanks for His beneficent providence."

"It is of all days in the year the one when men can forget sects and parties, and in a truly catholic spirit meet as one people for a common purpose, and as a holy purpose."

"There are, indeed, few men, no matter what be their religious beliefs, who do not recognize that all just and beneficent government rests upon religion as its basis and foundation."

Touching on the bearing that religion should have upon civil duties, he said:

"We believe that the Christian faith is the perfect expression of religion; that it is revealed by Almighty God for the purpose of influencing man in all of his actions. Religion is confessed to be one of the most powerful factors in the formation of character, and hence it must have a corresponding influence upon man's social and political life."

"The Christian faith teaches all virtues that are exercised in the most perfect society, whether men practice them or not. It is not enough that they practice them, and all are influenced by them."

The Christian faith sanctifies and fortifies the nature, and thus furnishes the most perfect model, and also the means of imitating them."

The bishop went on to speak on the principles of true justice, honesty, purity and charity, which, he said, are indispensable to a just and equitable government. The bearing that Christianity should have upon society would be that men in all their actions would be guided by these principles.

He continued: "So far as the office of religion touches the state in a well-organized society, it is indirect. The office of the minister and of the church, then, is not to take a direct part, but an indirect, though very important part in the political life of the nation."

The minister should not become a politician, he should not turn his pulpit into a platform."

In



It is easy to count the receipts in the store that is not advertised.—Printer's Ink.

In an advertisement printed in the Times yesterday, announcing a special sale of ladies' misses' and children's shoes at Hamilton Bros., 229 South Spring street, portraits of the six brothers composing the firm were printed, but without designating which was which. The brothers are: A. J. and W. J. of this city; J. C. and D. M. of the Syracuse, N. Y. store, and F. D. and G. L. of the store in Stratford, Ontario, Canada.

Mount Lowe moonlight excursion, on Saturday evening, November 26, a return car will leave Echo Mountain at 9:30 p.m., connecting with an extra Terminal train for Los Angeles. There will be an opportunity to witness the gorgeous sunsets, peer through the great telescope, and watch the play of the giant searchlight.

You can select from twenty different styles of white kid or canvas slippers, Oxford ties or strap sandals, for the fall season, at Howells Palace of Footwear, 111 S. Spring street, Nadeau Block.

The remains of John Kennedy, who died in this city November 26, are being embalmed by C. D. Howry, preparatory to sending them East for interment.

The funeral of the late Theodore Roberts will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from C. D. Howry's funeral parlors, Fifth and Broadway.

Fifty cents round trip on Terminal Railway to Long Beach and San Pedro. Good going Saturday and Sunday, returning Monday.

A sectional map of the five southern counties of California given free with each prepaid yearly subscription to The Daily Times.

A notice of interest to builders and contractors will be found under the heading of "Special Notices," fourth page.

For Eastern and California oysters and clams on shell, go to the Hollenbeck Cafe, Private dining-rooms.

A fine Oxford Bible will be given free with each prepaid yearly mail subscription to The Daily Times.

Laces, feathers and slippers dyed to match evening dresses. No. 144 No. Spring, E. L. Deste.

Howells Palace of Footwear, 111 S. Spring street, have the greatest variety of footwear.

Wing Hing Wo, Chinese and Japanese Bazaar, No. 238 South Spring, for holiday goods.

A thing of beauty—the Xmas "Land of Sunshine." Now on sale at all news dealers.

School at Art Needlework, No. 110 Second street. Visitors welcome.

Specialty, packing pictures. Hurdall & Lockhart, 343 S. Spring.

Gospel meeting noon and night, Peniel Hall.

Fine corsets to order. Bryson Block, room 50.

Fur work, Fuller's, Pasadena.

The orphans at the Home on Alpine street were given an excellent dinner yesterday.

George Harris was arrested yesterday by Officer Matsukiewicz for carrying a concealed weapon.

Officers Lehnhausen and Fifield yesterday arrested James Crompton, whom they charge with petty larceny.

Paul Skoller was sent to the County Jail yesterday, from Wilmington, to serve a 100-days' sentence for battery.

Extensive additions are being made to the buildings of the Fifth mill, the growth of business demanding better facilities.

A Thanksgiving lunch was served to the Times operators at Vienna Cafe at 11 p.m., when a like miniature copy of the day's big dinner.

Workmen are engaged in laying the new electric line on Olive street and the curve to Fifth street. The line will soon be made electric throughout.

Officer Henderson arrested J. H. Perkins and Charles Kane who were fighting on Main street yesterday morning and booked them for disturbing the peace.

The famous cornetists, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. B. will appear with the Los Angeles Military Band in a well-selected programme Sunday afternoon at West Lake Park.

Edward Grant was taken into custody yesterday by Officer Vignes, on suspicion of having stolen a coat, for the possession of which he could not satisfactorily account.

Joseph Tasker, a milkman, ran a nail into his foot yesterday morning, in alighting from his wagon. The wound, which was a painful one, was dressed by Dr. Bryant at the receiving hospital.

W. M. Gowan, who described himself as a plain dry goods clerk from Pasadena, got too much wet goods aboard yesterday when he visited Los Angeles and landed in the city jail, a little too late for the Thanksgiving dinner.

A well-dressed man with cut tips and bleeding at the mouth called at the police station for medical treatment yesterday evening. He did not give his name, nor explain how he got hurt, but somebody had evidently smashed him on the mouth.

Footpads are alleged to have field up a young woman at Central Park Wednesday evening. She gave them a purse containing 25 cents and ran away. The park is said to be infested with a gang of toughs who frequently resort to robbery.

Two young men stole a horse and delivery wagon standing in front of a store on Upper Main street. Wednesday evening, and galloped out of town. The rig was recovered at Highland Park yesterday morning. The thieves have not been apprehended.

PERSONALS.

T. A. Reppertan, and wife of San Diego are at the Nadeau.

Miss Emma Mathewson of this city is visiting friends in Visalia.

A Cunningham and wife of Chicago are staying at the Westchester.

John B. Jenne left Astoria, Wash., last week by steamer for this city.

Assemblyman William Llewellyn has gone to San Francisco on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Alexander of Santa Barbara are among the guests at the Hollenbeck.

J. H. Toifree, who recently purchased the Nadeau Hotel in this city, is at the Baldwin, San Francisco.

Gen. H. G. Rollins of this city is in Spokane, Wash., looking over the mineral resources of that section.

Mrs. C. N. Hassen left yesterday for San Francisco to attend to her business interests there. She was accompanied by her little daughter, Ida.

F. Wall and wife, Akron, O.; C. N. Lyman, M. D., of Wadsworth, O.; A. G. Willy, M. D., Spencer, O.; N. A. Williams and wife, Chicago, are at the Hotel Ramona.

Found. Smith's Dandruff Remedy, a sure remedy for dandruff, itching hair and itching scalp. One bottle guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded, at Sale & Son's Drug Store, No. 22 South Spring street.

THE Keating bicycles are high-grade.

TRAMPS BY HUNDREDS.

EASTERN WINTER IS DRIVING THEM TO LOS ANGELES.

They are Living on the Town, but not Honestly—Means of Solution of the Problem if the Authorities Would Act.

The annual tramp problem again confronts municipal mathematicians. Old formulas are presented for its solution, but in the light of past experience newer and apparently more satisfactory methods of obtaining the result are urged as at least worthy of trial. With the approach of winter the individuals whom no man can number with accuracy, and who live by what they can beg and steal rather than by what they can earn, turn their faces southward and westward, and in singles and in small groups land in the Angel City, where frost has no terrors for them and where the temperature makes it possible to sleep comfortably in exposed places out-of-doors. The patrol of the river bed also devolves upon the East Side police, and they are coming to town in large numbers. The situation is somewhat altered from that of former years, but the fact remains that they are here and some action must be taken to dispose of them.

During the past few weeks the influx has greatly increased, but the coming is not in groups as in former years. By brakebeams or otherwise they reach the city and begin operations in the line of begging and stealing. On the East Side police falls most heavily the burden of looking after them, for the principal means of ingress are the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railways, where they enter the city, through East Los Angeles. The patrol of the river bed also devolves upon the East Side police, and in it many of the tramps are found.

In former years many evidences of the wanderers could be found north of Buena Vista street, and to the west of the river as well, as in the river bed and near the El Paso branch of the Southern Pacific, a short distance east of the river. In these places trees, shrubbery and the natural formation of the ground afford excellent opportunity for temporary camps and comparative seclusion. Last year quantities of cast off clothing could be seen, together with ragged blankets, straw, cans for cooking, and remains of small fires.

This year the police have been somewhat more successful in keeping them from staying in these improvised camps, but they have been unable to keep them out of town. Large numbers of them stay at night about the river bed north of the city, where the police have no power to drive them away. During the day they walk into town and beg from door to door. Some of them, rather than be found sleeping in box cars, get enough money by begging so that they can get lodgings. Large numbers of the unwelcome visitors quarter near the river. In the southern part of the city. Some of them find lodgings in the box cars which are left standing in that neighborhood.

Steps have been taken in other parts of Southern California to compel tramps to work or leave. If something of this kind be not done here, then it would seem that the tramps will be likely to come to Los Angeles in greater numbers than heretofore.

As a means of relieving the situation a proposition which found a good deal of favor last year is again presented. It is that a thoroughly competent superintendent be employed and that all tramps be given opportunity to earn food and lodging by honest labor under his direction.

The plan more in detail is to have a camp at Elysian Park, or some other place where city work can be profitably done. Inexpensive barracks are to be provided and a competent cook employed. Each applicant would after five hours or so of honest labor be given a ticket entitling him to three meals and a lodging. This would compel every applicant to honestly earn a living, but would give him a chance to do it without loss of self-respect. At the same time he would have several hours per day in which to look for other work.

There are numerous details which would need to be adjusted, but it is believed that with a competent overseer the scheme could be made to work to a highly satisfactory degree.

Estimates of the cost of adopting such a plan are, in the rough, as follows: Rent of building for barracks, \$10 per month; superintendent, \$80 per month; cook, \$25 per month; food for men, 10 cents each per day. If 100 men were working this would make the cost \$415 per month.

Should such a plan be adopted there would be absolutely no excuse for a tramp begging. Under such circumstances if a tramp was caught begging it is urged that the police judges would be in duty bound to impose severe sentence.

BEST assortment of vehicles—Hawley, King & Co.

QUERY. Which BUGGY is the best in the world for the money?
Answer. The Columbus BUGGY Co.'s BUGGY.
Query. Who sells them?
Answer. Hawley, King & Co.

TOP buggies \$75, at Hawley, King & Co.'s.

HAD A GRIEVANCE.

Wanted Turkey Straight and No Pork in His.

Police men frequently have amusing cases brought to their attention. While one of the officers was walking his beat yesterday afternoon a man approached him and said:

"Say, mister, I went into a place here to eat and ordered turkey. What they give me was 'most all pork with a little slice of turkey on top. What can you do about it?"

The officer wanted to smile, but he did not. Policemen are paid to be polite, so he replied:

"Well, pardner, that's too bad, but this department don't settle civil cases. You had better sue the restaurant man for obtaining money under false pretenses."

This was evidently not the kind of a reply the man expected, but he started away as if to take the officer's advice and perhaps the next heard of the case will be in court, when he tells about the unspeakable Turk.

TO SEE CALIFORNIA

You must go around the Kite-shaped track.

THE finest of all! December Land of Sunshine. Now on sale at all news dealers.

SEE the improvements on the 1896 Electric oil stoves at Namerb & Case Hardware Co., wholesale agents, No. 228 South Spring street.

The Pinnacle of Values.

25 cents for Women's Vests or Pants worth 40c.

50 cents for Vests or Pants worth 80c.

\$1.15 for Combination Suits worth \$1.75.

And so on all through the great stock of Women's and Children's Underwear. No matter what your Underwear need is, the Unique has it if it's anything that a good store ought to have.

THE Unique,
Ladies' Furnishers,
247 S. SPRING ST.

Magic in the Prices

And in the hats themselves—The leading New York creations. The prettiest productions of our own work-rooms may go like this:

\$4.00 Trimmed Hats at \$2.50

\$5.00 Trimmed Hats at \$3.50

\$6.00 Trimmed Hats at \$4.00

\$8.00 Trimmed Hats at \$6.00

Countless dozens of styles to pick from.

LUD ZOBEL,
Milliner of Style,
219 South Spring St.

The Paris Millinery Parlors.

LADIES.

My Millinery is fine and stylish—and the price lower than you find elsewhere. I am showing very neat and stylishly trimmed ladies' Hat at \$3.00.

Mrs. F. W. Thurston,
357 S. Spring.
Corner Fourth.

Your Money Buys More Here than Elsewhere.

A THANKSGIVING SURPRISE came yesterday by express—Just in time for the VERY POPULAR Sterling Silver Coffee Spoons.

A gold orange or bunch of grapes on top of handle, made expressly for the season. You remember how they were last season and they will go like wild fire now; so don't delay, come and pick them out for your Christmas presents at \$2 each.

Just opened, our new Optical Department where you can have your eyes examined and fitted free of charge, a scientific and practical optician in charge.

BURGER'S

Cut Rate Store,
213 S. Spring St.

Hollenbeck Hotel Block.
Manufacturing Jeweler and Silver-smith. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Smith's Dandruff Remedy, a sure remedy for dandruff, itching hair and itching scalp. One bottle guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded, at Sale & Son's Drug Store, No. 22 South Spring street.

THE Keating bicycles are high-grade.

THOSE CHILDREN THAT DIDN'T

get sick, eating too much Turkey and Plum Pudding yesterday, are invited to come down and see Santa Claus at home in one of our great big show windows. Today and tomorrow are the two last days of the month. Note these Big Specials at Small prices as a fitting wind-up to a month's extraordinary good trade.

Comfortables.

Purest Eiderdown filled, 7 foot long and 6½ foot wide, \$5.00

fancy figured, best grade Sateen covering, wide frill ruffles. REDUCED TO \$3.25

Plaid Dress Goods.

Not the so-called silk and wool mixtures, but Half all-silk and Half all-wool; the best of both. In the Dry Goods section. 75c REDUCED TO 50c

Ladies' Shoes.

J. and T. Cousin's Vici Kid button Shoes, patent leather tips; opera and narrow square toes; sizes 2½ to 8; widths A to EE. 3.00 REDUCED TO \$2.25

Swell Silk Skirts.

Very latest style 5-gored Solid Silk Skirts; fits perfectly, hangs perfectly, wears perfectly, will not crush, shrink or wrinkle. All colors and Black. \$7.50 REDUCED TO \$5.00

Stylish Fur Cape.

Best quality of whole-skin Electric Seal. Square-cut large Marten Fur storm collar; Silk lined, fur trimmed; 150 sweep. \$20.00 REDUCED TO \$11.00

Plush Fleeces.

About 3000 yards of manufacturer's End Lengths Fleece Flannelettes in handsome stripes, checks, plaids, solids and fancies. 10c REDUCED TO 5¼c

100-Piece Dinner Set

of Real China; imported from Austria. Select patterns of our own; 4 different designs of perfect taste; everything needed is in the set. \$18.00 REDUCED TO \$13.21

Boys' Knee Pants.

Not part wool, not wool mixed, not just as good as wool, but All-Wool Chev-lots. All sizes 4 to 14 years. Gray color don't show dust. 50c REDUCED TO 30c

A. Hamburger & Sons.

STORE TALKS
BY THE LONDON CLOTHING CO. HARRIS & FRANK PROPRIETORS
BOYS' DEPARTMENT MEN'S DEPARTMENT FURNISHING DEPARTMENT HAT DEPARTMENT



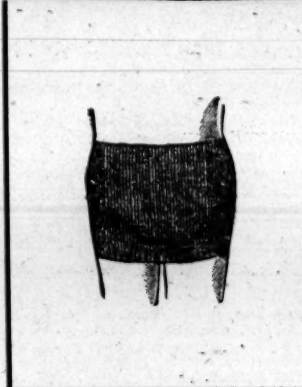
A GOOD TIME

To buy your Boy an Overcoat is when the assortment is complete. We have added half a dozen New Styles to our stock during the past week—made of handsome, rough effects. Prices start at \$2.50 and rise in easy stages to \$10.00—at \$5.00 we show a great variety. Reeler Top Coats, age 4 to 15, are among the New Styles.



Fat and Tall Men are Often Neglected.

But 'tis not so here; we look after their every want. We keep Suits for Fat Men, Suits for Tall Men, Trousers for Fat Men, Trousers for Tall Men, Also Overcoats for Fat and Tall Men.



The Doctor Says "Keep your stomach warm."

We have just received a full line of sizes in Abdominal Bands, prices 50c and \$1.00. The Largest and Most Complete stock of Furnishing Goods in the city are here for your inspection.



We Want to Tell You Today

About our stock of Caps for the Boys and Girls. This is a Special Feature in our Hat Department, and is given a great deal of space and attention. It matters not whether you have a fat purse or a lean one, your purse and your fancy can be looked after in this department—New Goods being received every week, prices 25c to \$2.50. If you want the latest call here.

London Clothing Co.

Leading Clothiers, 119, 121, 123, 125 NORTH SPRING STREET.

Columbus

Woolen Mills Will Make you Good Fitting Suit, All Wool

\$10 UP... 114 South Main S

Watch. Our Bulletin Board.

Something New Every Day in Prices. OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.

Corner Fourth and Spring.

Room-Making Sale

Will continue another week. A few more things left which must be sacrificed before new stock comes in. Come early and secure your bargain. MATZMURA & CO., 521 S. BROADWAY. Store will be opened until 8 p.m. every day.



Pa. Dental Co. In making a big run on plates. Now is the time to get a good plate for \$5.

226 South Spring.

AUCTION.

At Ware-rooms, 654 S. Main, Friday, Nov. 29th, at 2 p.m., consisting of a fine line of Carved Oak, Maple, Birch and Ash Bedroom Suits, Parlor Furniture, 60 Rockers, upholstered and plain; Oil Cloths, Pillows, Carpets, Couches, Folding Beds, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

Ladies are invited.

PIONEER TRUCK COMPANY No. 3 Market Street. Piano, Furniture and Safe Moving; baggage and freight delivered promptly to address. Telephone 37.

NADAEU FURNITURE

311-313 S. Main St. HALF PRICE

NICOLL, The Tailor

134 S. Spring st.

Stylish Overcoats Made to Order, \$15 to \$40.

For Ice Machines. Cold Storage and all kinds of Refrigeration. Call or address The HISE SANITARY REFRIGERATOR CO., Fairchild & Co., Coast Agents. 340 South Broadway